

MORNING LEADER.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 25, 1888.

Horicultural Exhibition.

The Cleveland Horticultural Society's Annual Meeting and Exhibition will take place at No. 40 Bank Street, Wedell House Block, at 2 P. M. this afternoon. Officers for the following year will be elected, and an exhibition of Flowers, Fruits and Vegetables will be held free to all, and to which all are invited. Remember the time and the place, and be there.

A beautiful and rich display is promised by our professional and amateur Horticulturists and Gardeners. The season of the year is favorable, and a proper spring, we have no doubt, will be manifested by those who have abundance to please the eye and tempt the taste. The show of grapes will alone repay a visit to the Society's Room, and we dare promise that it will much exceed the State Fair in the same department, which had the famous grapes of Kelley's Island from which to cut choice clusters. Cleveland grapes cannot be beaten, as a visit to the exhibition to-day will verify.

We trust the ladies, as well as gentlemen of the city, will encourage by their presence the praiseworthy efforts of the Society to develop and improve the Horticultural taste and interest of Cleveland. Therefore the attendance has not been as large as the merits of the Exhibitions deserved, and some of the chief exhibitors have felt that the trouble of bringing in Flowers and Fruits was scarcely repaid by so few visitors. Their efforts are for *pro bono publico*, and we trust a crowded room to-day will make amends for any previous lack of interest on the part of our citizens.

The Pestilence in New Orleans.

The telegraph reports from New Orleans do not show much, if any, abatement of the disease which is carrying off such devastation through the unaccustomed and unaccustomed population of the city. The deaths from yellow fever are from 70 to 80 per day, and the Crescent fears that the epidemic has not yet reached the period of decline. It states that, thus far, there must have been at least ten thousand persons attacked by yellow fever, of which number over 7,000 have passed safely through the process of acclimation, while more than 2,000 have descended to the silent tomb.

The Congress in Pennsylvania.

The Congressional contest in several districts of the Keystone State is warm and interesting. Matters are mixed so much by the Anti-Leopontism of the Democracy, that wherever thought expedient the Democrats forego the endorsement of Mr. Buchanan and of Leopotism, and practice the old game of trying to run in Administration supporters by stealth, or on pledges easily broken.

In the Allegheny District the Democrats ignored the Administration in their resolutions, and in one district declined to nominate. They will, however, vote for Williams and Burke, and such is the feeling and divisions among the Republicans, are so sore to see, as to some what endanger their nominees, Messrs. Moorehead and McKnight. Local and personal matters, rather than national questions, seem to be prominent in the contest. We trust the Republicans of Pittsburgh and Allegheny will do their duty in October. The Anti-Leopontism Democrats of the Allegheny have repudiated Gillis, the present Member, on account of his vote on the English Bill, and have resolved to support Mr. Hall, the Republican candidate.

In Mr. Ahl's District, the Democrats are divided. Mr. A. votes for Leopotism, and that vote is his political death warrant. The Democratic Convention, after balloting 125 times unsuccessfully, gave up making a nomination and referred the matter back to the Committee. It appears to be settled that Mr. Ahl cannot be renominated. There is a similar division in Mr. Leiby's District. J. Glancy Jones, another Leopontist, is also in trouble. An Anti-Leopontist Democratic Convention repudiated him, and a new German paper has been started to oppose him. The anti-Jones portion of the Democracy in Berks county have established an English paper which supports the anti-Leopontist position for Congress. In Dewar's district the Anti-Leopontist Democrats have brought out a candidate in opposition to the Leopont member, and in Philadelphia, Mr. Florence, the Leopont candidate in the first district, is so hard pressed that he has called on the powers at Washington for a colony of voters. He wants 300 additional names employed in the Navy Yard, a modest request which will do him no harm. A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press under date of Sept. 20th writes:

"The administration quietly gives up the reelection of Dewar, in the Northumberland district, in your State; Gillis, in the Clarion district; Owen Jones, in the Montgomery district; Ahl, in the Cumberland district; and of course, Leiby and Phillips, in your city. Florence is to be saved by pouring a flood of workmen into the navy yard; Leiby, by divisions among the Republicans in his district, where there is terrible quaking over the Senate aspect of the field in Berks for Glancy Jones, and some dismay over the fact that there is a Shoemaker after Olinick, to take the measure of his foot.

Crucifixes of the Slave and Coolie Trade.

The traffic in slaves, as well as coolies, seems to be quite as active as ever in Cuba, and the loss of life exceeds that of the early slave trade. A correspondent of the N. Y. Times writing from Havana Sept. 14th, states that two vessels were not long since fitted out by a company of slave traders, and sent to the coast of Africa, where they took on board 2000 slaves. After doubling the Cape, the fresh water gave out, and the slaves were obliged to use salt water. This diet soon caused the death of 800 of the captives, and the 600 landed on the island, from one of the vessels, were diseased with the worst form of scurvy, and 400 of them died. They were attended by the best physicians, who were employed at high salaries, but continued to drop off by one. One of the vessels was refitted for sea, but was run upon the Colorado reefs and captured. Virginia, the captain, succeeded in escaping to the United States, and thence to Spain.

Another correspondent writes that the coolie trade is flourishing, under the contract for eight years servitude, renewable at the pleasure of contracting parties, if the subject lives. On the 29th ult., arrived the Dutch ship Admiral Van Huisink, Kommander, 148 days from Swatow, with 489 coolies, having lost during the voyage 127 from disease and casualties; on the 31st ult., by the Dutch ship Cornelius Zoon, Kommander, 151 days voyage, some port, received alive 365 coolies, 210 perished during the passage. The deaths from the cargo of this vessel, since arrival, by disease contracted on shipboard, have varied from 10 to 18 per day, so that there will be but a remnant left for sale. The coolies are put in an old bulk, which is kept in the quarantine anchorage as a hospital, and have as good medical treatment and care as can be procured, but they perish.

CINCINNATI FARMERS.—On Wednesday Frederick Opeitlock locked his wife in a room and attempted to kill her with a shotgun, and Miss Opeitlock killed him by plunging a knife into his heart. Mrs. Lyon was discharged by Judge Pruden on a complaint for cowardly John Frost, editor of the Town Talk.

Triumph of the Steam Plow.

The State Board of Agriculture of Illinois offered a premium of \$5,000 for Steam Plow. It was expected that three different inventions would be exhibited and tested at the State Fair, but only one was on the ground. That was Fawkes' Locomotive Steam Plow, from Lancaster, Pa., which excited great interest among the prairie farmers, and performed well. The machine and apparatus, with fuel and water, weighed only about seven tons, and by the use of a drum or barrel shaped driver, for propelling the locomotive, the difficulty of miring in soft soil, and slipping on hard smooth ground, is overcome. The steam plow is easily managed, and is described as a cross between a locomotive and a tender, combining the essential elements of both, mounted on two guiding wheels and a large roller. The Chicago Press correspondent thus describes the Steam Plow performers:

It draws six plows, cutting a foot each, attached in a frame, and so regulated by spiral springs that they yield to any extraordinary obstruction. As there is no main field lever, it was concluded to make trial on the unbroken prairie. This was now being done, and the plow was not to run in it, and the trial of soil was abandoned. Notwithstanding this fact, the inventor was so confident of success that he gave the order to put the plow to work in this most imperious soil. After a little delay in getting to this brick-like surface, the engine moved forward, when six furrows were turned side by side, in the most workmanlike manner. The excitement of the crowd was beyond control, and their shouts and wild hurrahs echoed far and near, as they beheld the smiling autumn sun lay the first furrow turned by steam on the broad prairies of the mighty West.

The goal was won. Steam had conquered the force of nature, and the steam plow had made a fact. It was working over the rich, rolling prairies of "Egypt," and turning up its wealth of nutritious elements for the growth of cereal and pominal products—self-moving, and containing a power unequalled to turn up the lower strata of soil, so rich in potash, in phosphates, in silica and other essential elements of vegetable growth. The long line of matchless furrows parted the crowd, and lay between the spectators and the smiling autumn sun in the gray setting of the prairie. Amidst the excitement the inventor remained calm; it was enough for him to hear the glad shouts of victory which rent the air, for this he had toiled for, and his face swarthy over the glowing iron of steel of the prairie.

Mr. Fawkes and others were called out by the crowd, and made brief speeches. Mr. Coleman, a member of the Board, spoke of the success of the steam plow now witnessed as marking a new era in the world's progress, and declared that the great enterprise of Fawkes may be placed side by side with the steam engine, the steamboat, the locomotive, the cotton gin, and the telegraph. After the speaking, the Press says:

The engine again moved forward, when the plow turned up the last mile drift of Egypt, laying six furrows side by side with the most perfect ease and in the most workmanlike manner. The consumption of fuel and water was very moderate. That the engine is completely self-moving, and that it is not a mere toy, is shown by the fact that it is not wanting to demonstrate that taking the whole expense into consideration, it is cheaper than horse power. If this is answered in the affirmative, it is a triumph of the greatest revolution in agricultural progress that we have yet seen, it will take another wrinkle from the brow of labor, and give to the toiling million lighter tasks to perform.

The Tragedy at Grove City.

The editor of the Columbus Gazette visited the scene of the tragedy at Grove City, and gives the following particulars, varying somewhat from the account copied from the Statesman, which he says may be confidently relied upon:

Mr. Schilling had been living upon his little farm, located about half a mile north of Grove City, containing about 34 acres, for about eight years, and with prudence and economy, he had raised money sufficient to build him a new brick house, and on Tuesday last he was engaged in the brick-making business, himself, his wife and one or two of his children, were hard at work handling brick for the masons, who were waiting up the cellar for the new building. It appears to be settled that Mr. Ahl cannot be renominated. There is a similar division in Mr. Leiby's District. J. Glancy Jones, another Leopontist, is also in trouble. An Anti-Leopontist Democratic Convention repudiated him, and a new German paper has been started to oppose him. The anti-Jones portion of the Democracy in Berks county have established an English paper which supports the anti-Leopontist position for Congress. In Dewar's district the Anti-Leopontist Democrats have brought out a candidate in opposition to the Leopont member, and in Philadelphia, Mr. Florence, the Leopont candidate in the first district, is so hard pressed that he has called on the powers at Washington for a colony of voters. He wants 300 additional names employed in the Navy Yard, a modest request which will do him no harm. A Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press under date of Sept. 20th writes:

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The Fate of Thurston.

The Balloon of Thurston's, which was found in the March 30 miles from Windsor, was suspended in front of the Free Press office in Detroit. It must be somewhere in the neighborhood of nearly a hundred feet long, for when suspended by the middle from the top of the building it reached nearly to the ground. The Free Press says:

The appearance of the balloon tends to increase the wonder at the feat performed by the daring aeronaut. The feat may be set down as the greatest ever performed with a balloon, and the aeronaut been fortunate enough to have found a landing on dry land he would have been famous in the annals of ballooning as the man who rode a hundred and twenty-five miles through the air, at an elevation of three miles above the earth, with not a board beneath his feet, and in the face of a head wind of thirty miles per hour. The feat is a most extraordinary one, and the man who performed it is a most extraordinary man. The feat is a most extraordinary one, and the man who performed it is a most extraordinary man.

The Free Press seems to doubt that Thurston necessarily fell from his seat by reason of the tearing of the silk around the valve.

The theory that best elucidates the matter is that the balloon took a nearly direct course from the starting point, crossing Detroit River near Malden, and striking the south shore of Lake St. Clair, about five miles above Belle River. Here the inhabitants first gave accounts of its appearance. They stated that it skirted along the shore, at times so low down that it nearly touched the tops of the trees. Some saw a man on it, who had a handkerchief tied around his head, and others asserted that it was a small boat, which was given to our reporter by the attendant of a windmill several miles above Lake Erie. Many spoke of seeing his feet move up and down as though caught in the meshes of a net. The balloon was seen for several miles, very low down, and then passed over the immense marsh that lies about the mouth of the Thames River and Lake Erie. In doing this, it kept on its direct course, the marsh running in upon the land for several miles in the shape of a bay. This marsh is some ten or fifteen miles in extent, and in many places is inaccessible except by boats. The balloon was seen by the inhabitants by reason of the true tops, which hid it from view, but in a short time after was seen to rise with great speed to such a height that it was almost invisible. At this time it was nearly over the mouth of the river, and the balloon was seen by the inhabitants by reason of the true tops, which hid it from view, but in a short time after was seen to rise with great speed to such a height that it was almost invisible.

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